

DIARY 2 (PART D)

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At a copy of a
portion of my original
diary of 1847, from the
dead and I hope your
copying and the
1847, 3rd, 1847.

Wednesday, Aug 3, 1847.

Dear Mr. Jones of es-
pecial interest from
either Petersburg or

Georgia. Immediately
subsequent to eating my
dinner to day, I was
taken deathly sick,
the sickness being ac-
companied by dis-
tended to retching and
vomiting, and I, con-
sequently, passed
a very unpleasant
afternoon. Went
before the Comd. of
"Examined," consist-
ing of Drs. Sealock,
Huney and Hollis-
my, and obtained
a furlough to visit
Charleston, S. C.

Thursday, Aug. 4, 1864

Clear and warm. The
papers of to day, con-
tain a account of the
burning of the beautiful
suburban town of Cham-
bersburg, Pa. by the
Rebels under McLean
and. A very quick

After the Combs of
"Examiner", combing
ing of Drs. Sealbrook,
Hawley and Hollis &
my, and obtained
a pass to visit
Charleston, S. C.

Thursday, Aug. 4, 1864

ideas and warm. The
papers of 10 days, con-
tain accounts of the
burning of the Beauti-
ful Hotel at Cham-
bersburg, Pa. by the
rebels under McCaus-
land. A very quick
measure of extirpation
and distribution
of Feet considerably im-
proved to day. My
application for a
pass for 10 days, was delivered
to me to-day, together
with the pass and
transformation
It was endorsed
by Dr. Holloway, the

senior Surgeons of the
Barracks. Paid my last
visit to my highly es-
timated friend, Mrs.
C. P. Cooper, who has
been uniformly kind
and attentive to me,
ever since I have been
in the Hospital. She
expressed great regret
at my departure. She
called Iquitos, and
the adios. Perempto-
ry, to leave.

Friday, Aug. 5. 1864

Clear and intensely

warm. Heavy firing
was heard this morn-
ing in the direction
of "Denny's Bluff".
Went to Rio: visit-
ed the offices of the
Surgeon General &
Medical Director.

all my dependence on
called Ignorance, and
the order, perceptible
my, to lead me

Friday, Aug. 3rd 1844

clear and intensely

warm. Heavy fogging
was heard this morn-
ning in the direction
of "Dumy's Bluff".
Went to R. D. i. i. i. i.
told the officers of the
Surgeon General &
Medical Directors.
in order to obtain &
obtain a transfer
from the Chimborazo
to the Robertson
Hospital. But had
to return to my old
quarters. In having
failed to obtain
Dr Seabrook's mil-
itary approval. Was
Cooper's interview
with Dr Seabrook
on the "Tchudi &
Cooper interview". No

News of interest from the
"Sentinel of Nov."

Saturday, Aug 6. 1844

Clear, and weather
springing rain.
Having failed, on
4th inst., to obtain
the transfer, secured
1st day, I. S. Roberts's
written approval; pre-
sented it to the asst.
M. C. Director, who
again returned it
"disapproved." De-
termined not to do

failed, saw Dr. Gar-
rett, old Dr. R. H. P.
lician, and the sur-
geon in charge of
the Robertson, and
after having explain-
ed to him the cir-
cumstances of my
case, secured an
order to the Station
for my admittance
So here I am, snugly
settled.

many of which, on
 11th August, to explain
 the transfer, presented
 14 day, to Governor's
 Council approval; viz
 1. A R. B. and 2. pre-
 sented it to the appt.
 H. B. Director, who
 again returned it
 "disapproved." It is
 noted that to be

friend, Saml. Dr. Geo.
 Smith, old Dr. Rhy.
lician, and the sur-
 geon in charge of
 the Robertson, and
 after having explain-
 ed to him the cir-
 cumstances of my
 case, secured an
 order to the Station
 for my admittance
 So here I am, truly
 Enclosed at last.

Sunday, Aug 7, 1864

blew. Trees have
been passing through

town all day. They belong
to Anderson's party
Fitzhugh's division
are quite in front of
Petersburg. No news
from Atlanta.

Monday, Aug 8. 1864

Clear and sunny.
Went from my hos-
pital, to the corner of
Maine & Front Street
N.Y. for the purpose
of obtaining some
Gov. cloth, for uniform,
and became so weak
and faint on my
return as to require

a buggy to reach
home again. My leg
is very uneasy from the
excision, and the blood,
in large quantities,
has seeped around
the edges of my wound
the more, through the
the papers of the day,
the unrelenting intelli-
gence of the passage
of the General's fleet
by Fort Mifflin.

Washed from my face
spital, to the corner of
Maine & Fourteenth
Sts. for the purpose
of obtaining Band
Drs. cloth, for which
I made a uniform,
and became so weak
and faint on my
return, as to require

a buggy to reach
home again. My leg
is very uneasy from the
excision, and the blood,
in large quantities,
has seethed around
the edges of my wound.
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the papers of the day,
the wonderful intelli-
gence of the papers of
of the General's fleet
by Fort Mifflin,
Malib, and the
wounding and cap-
ture of Admiral Bac-
kanard. The fire of
the Fort seems not to
have been very ef-
fective. Having
lost only one of
their gunboats. No

none of interest from
either Petersburg, arrives
in or the Valley. Saw
Capt. Brady near the
Spotswood today.
He returns in the
morning to his com-
mand. Was intro-
duced, by Capt. Wm.
Thomas, to Capt. Al-
Exander, of Coastal
thunder Military.

Tuesday, Aug. 9. 1864

Clear. No news of in-
terest from the West
of Wash. My mind
rather better, and
less excited, than on

yesterday. Sent an
order by Capt. Thom-
as to Capt. Weis-
er, issuing Quaker
masks, for some
cloth, but failed
to get it.

Wednesday, Aug 10.

Tuesday, Aug. 9. 1864

Clear, the wind of in-
crease from the south
of West. The wind
rather better, and
by evening, than on

Yesterday. Sent an
order by Capt. Thom-
as to Capt. Weis-
er, requesting Quail-
masher, for some
cloth, but failed
to get it.

Wednesday, Aug 10.

Still clear. The
unwelcome intelli-
gence received on
the 8th ult. of the
surrender of the En-
emy's left by Fort
Mifflin, is now
confirmed
by the papers of to-
day; which announce

the surrender, loss, of
Fort Fairus, and the
destruction of Fort
Rensselaer. Their advance
is now within a few
miles of Fort Rensselaer.
Ominous still feels
uneasy.

Thursday, Aug 11th.

Clear. Rode to the
cor. of Maine and
Constitution Sts. in
order to purchase
some Gro. cloth, for
the purpose of making
myself a uni-
form, but it not
being on hand, fail

ed to obtain it. My
quarrel with the
Quartermaster, and
Col. Colli's apt. "Ex-
citing the sympathy
of others" &c. I sent
from Mr. Carr, on
Bank Street, two
month's pay.

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consequently, it is
order to purchase
some 9 br. cloth, for
the purpose of making
myself a uni-
form, but it not
being on hand, sent

ed to obtain it. My
quarrel with the
Quartermaster, and
Lieut. Col.'s apt. Ex-
citing the sympathy
of others & I sent
from Wm's Camp, on
Bank Street, two
months pay.

Friday, Aug. 12th.

Clear. Received again
from 1st Sec rank
Velins of the 9th
Va. Ry't. 20 mus.
from the Seat of the
Willie was, today,
transferred from
his room on the third,

to my room, on the first
floor. Received a note
from Miss Mary J.
Palmes, desiring
me to come and see
her.

Saturday, Aug. 13th.

Clear. Was relieved
by the Wardmaster,
of the sum of twenty
dollars, which
he borrowed from
my pocket book ly-
ing on my chest, and
quick from the "Lute
of David".

Sunday, Aug. 14th.

Clear in the morning,
but quite a severe
thunder storm pre-
vailed in the after-

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Clear. Was relieved
by the Wardmaster,
of the sum of seven
hundred dollars, which
helped me from
my pockets by
giving me my cash. and
quite from the hands
of the.

Sunday, Aug. 14th.

Clear in the morning,
but quite a severe
thunder storm pre-
vailed in the after-
noon. About twilight
this evening, quite
a heavy cannon-
ading was heard in
the direction of Pe-
tersburg. Cause un-
known. The money,
or rather a portion
thereof, that was
stolen from me on
yesterday, was re-
turned by A. H.

10-day.

Monday, Aug. 15th 1864

Clear, and pleasant. The cannonading heard on yesterday in the direction of Petersburg & New Market, was caused by the shelling of Negro troops & camps at Deep Bottom. The firing was very effective necessitating a general skedaddle. Affairs at Mobile, as far as heard from, remain in statu

quod. ^{saw} Col. S. Thompson, and requested him to see Col. Lamb, and obtain for me a special order on Capt. Weisiger for all cloth due me, by act of Congress, of the Confederate States of America.

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and requested him
to see Col. Combs, and
obtain for me a
special order on
Capt. Weisiger for
all cloth due me, by
act of Congress, by
the Confederate States
of America.

Tuesday, Aug. 10th.

Clear and intensely
warm. Was visited by
Capt. Sothorn, who
promised to call
in the morning, and

go to Major Corp. where
he could secure the
order. The City is a-
live this morning
with a thousand & one
rumors of the en-
emy's approach & re-
giments - and con-
tinually passing
through! and the
Militia are under
arms. A very severe
Engagement was
fought in yester-
day in the vicinity
of "White Tavern";
the enemy having
appeared in strong
force, 40,000, men,
and attempted, by
surprise, to carry gun-
boats - they were, how-

ever, repulsed in gal-
lant style, after hav-
ing sustained a loss
even greater than
that sustained be-
fore Petersburg, in
their unsuccessful
mining Experiment.
The loss, however, to-
morrow the loss of
many gallant offi-
cers, among the rest,

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their unsuccessful
mining experiment.
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morrow the loss of
many gallant offi-
cers, among the rest,
Genl. Chambliss &
Grimm, and
Capt. Feltner, of the
Essex Company.

Wednesday, Aug 17th.

Thurs. Evening all day.
with a slight fall of
rain in the fore-
noon. The engagement,
which took place in
the vicinity of "White
Tape" on the 15th inst.
the name of which was
received for last eve-
ning, was quite a se-
vere one; and the
accounts of it al-
ready received, are
fully confirmed
by the morning
papers. The soldiers
have been arriving
in large quantities
all day. Went with
Col. Johnston to the
office of Major Cope,
on the "inevitable

cloth subject," but
failed, however, to
obtain any; none
being on hand. Re-
ceived, instead, a
promise, that I
should, upon the
receipt of a new
stock, be served
in preference to all

but one; and the
accounts of it al-
ready exchanged, are
fully confirmed
by the testimony
of the Arabs. The Arabs
have been arriving
in large quantities
all day. Went with
Hob. To the
office of Major Cope,
on the inevitable

clock subject." but
failed, however, to
obtain any; none
being on hand. Re-
ceived, instead, a
promise, that I
should, upon the
receipt of a new
stock, be served
in preference to all
others. Was introduced
by Capt. Fotherton, to
Brig. Gen. Archer,
and I found him
to be an exceedingly
agreeable & gentlemanly
man. Received a visit
from my old, and
highly esteemed
friend, Capt. O'Neil
who, having arranged

all necessary preliminaries, promised to come in on Monday next, and take me in the country. Mrs. Gottlieb visited us to day.

Thursday, Aug. 18th.

Cloudy all day, with a slight fall of rain in the afternoon. I En. Girard, killed in the Engagement of the 13th inst. while passing. Leading his men in the charge, was intimated with all the horrors of war to day. My uniform coat, which

I had worn, came home to day. Purchased a very nice jacket (fatigue) - Drs. Boyle, of the Annapolis' family, and MacTier, visited our Hospital to-day, and proved themselves to be very pleasant and agreeable Gentlemen.

cloudy all day, with
a slight fall of rain
in the afternoon. I saw
Gerard, killed in the
Engagements of the 13th
Nov. whilst gallantly
leading his men in
the charge, was interred
with all the honours
of War to day. My
uniform coat, which

I had worn, came
home to day. Pur-
chased a very nice
jacket (fatigue) -
Mrs. Boyle, of the An-
napolis family, and
MacGuff, visited our
Hospital to-day,
and formed them-
selves to be very
pleasant and fa-
miliar gentlemen.
Dr. McCabe, formerly
of West River, A. A.
County, Md, but now
of Richmond, brought
Willie to day, a letter
from home. It con-
tained the wel-
come intelligence
that, my letter, per-
haps, "day of time," had

examined, and
E. C. Blomero, Confes-
sionary of the
United States, "The
hostile meeting took
place on the Central
Road, about ten miles
from the City. The cor-
respondence in the
matter also appear-
ed, in full in the
morning's papers.

No news of a very in-
teresting character,
has been received
from the scene of
the recent engage-
ment. The armies
maintain, substan-
tially, the same rel-
ative positions they
did at the close of
the conflict. A
dispatch in the lat-
est issue of this
Evening, announced
that, John Taylor
Nord, has again
appeared to the dis-
may and sorrow
of the enemy's sailors,
and to the prejudice
of his command-
ing officer, "per-

a quantity of prisoners, the mileage
to New-York - that he
will shortly pay them
a visit.

Friday, Aug. 19th.

Monday. A portion
of Meade's, 5th, Corps
was attacked to-day
by Gen. A. P. Hill, at
Davis House on the
Meldon Rail Road,
and three miles
from Peterburg,
and defeated &
driven back two
miles, after having
sustained a loss

of twenty seven hun-
dred prisoners, in-
cluding one Brig-
adier General, &
several field offi-
cers. Our loss is
supposed to be
comparatively small.
Our Battalion was
in the engagement,
and suffered se-

along the railroad
of Martins, 5th, Capt.
was attacked to-day
by Gen. A. P. Hill, at
Davis House on the
Mildon Railroad,
and three miles
from Peterburg,
and defeated the
Union forces two
miles, after having
sustained a loss

of twenty seven hun-
dred prisoners, in-
cluding one Brig-
adier General, &
several field offi-
cers. Our loss is
supposed to be
comparatively small.
Our Battalion was
in the engagement,
and suffered se-
verely. Adjutant
J. Mendenhall is
reported killed.
Left the Robertson
about 4 o'clock
in the afternoon for
the packet, in a
driving rain. Reach-
ed the third lock
about five & a half
o'clock, and re-

remained all night at
Capt. O'Hair's.

Saturday, Aug. 20th.

Rainy. No news
of especial inter-
est from the "Post
of Wash.", except ac-
counts, confirmation
of the intelligence
seen in the papers of
yesterday, concern-
ing the capture of
the twenty seven or
hundred prisoners
by Hill. Left
Capt. O'Hair's about
4 o'clock in the

afternoon, crossed
the James, and
arrived at Mr. Kim-
brough's, Locust Grove
about seven, 7, o'
clock.

Sunday, Aug. 21st.

of Mass. except the
counts, confirmation
of the indictment
and the papers of
specimens, concern-
ing the capture of
the twenty seven
hundred prison-
ers by Hill. Left
Capt. G. & Co. about
4 o'clock in the

afternoon, crossed
the James, and
arrived at Mr. Kim-
brough's, Locust Point,
about seven, 7, o'
clock.

Sunday, Aug. 21st.

blondy. Referring
other papers, addressed
a small note to
Mrs. Nelson, resi-
ding about a mile
distant from the
"Grave" and referring
my desire to
spend a short

Richmond. The pris-
oners captured on Fri-
day by A. R. Hilly
crops, were marched
through Richmond to
day.

Tuesday, Aug. 23rd.

Clear and warm.
Purchasob come but
in from Mrs. Nelson
for which I had to
pay the sum of eight-
een dollars. Made
arrangements with
Mrs. Fox, to get
butter and sweet

milk every morning.
She sent me, to day,
half a pound as
a present. Two of
Mr. Kimbrough's sons
paid him a flying
visit this morning.
Having left the ladies
in front of Peters-
burg, late last eve-
ning, and walked
all the way. I see, by
the papers of the morn-

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pay the sum of eight-
een dollars. Made
arrangements with
Mrs. Fox, to get
butter and meat

with some morning.
She sent me, to day,
half a pound of
a present. Two of
Mr. Kembrugh's sons
paid him a flying
visit this morning.
Having left the ladies
in front of Peters-
burg, late last eve-
ning, and walked
all the way. I see, by
the papers of the morn-
ing, that the enemy
still occupies the
ground on which the
battle of Friday, Sat-
urday & Sunday was
fought, and that
he is reported as being
thirty thousand strong,
with his centre east-

against day
brought on
struction
ghum I go
O'Neill's pa
visit to a
of interest
seat of the
evolution.

Thursday

C. Condy. My
own paper
and fire
furnace
for rather
Baigley
the plate
paid
to-day.
as an an-
dish for
from J. viz
Droli
to be sent
next Feb

ing on the road. The Vaughn
an Road, one mile West
is also in their possession.

Wednesday, Aug. 24th.

Clear. Mr. Fore came
over this morning, to
assist Captain Kinn
brought on the con-
struction of this Tor-
ghum furnace. Capt.
O'Neill paid me a
visit to day. No news
of interest from the
seat of military op-
erations.

Thursday, Aug. 25th.

B. Cloudy. Mr. Fore was
over again to-day,
and finished the
furnace. Monsieur,

over this morning, to
assist Captain Kinn
in the con-
struction of his Tor-
pedo engine. Capt
O'Neill paid me a
visit to day. No news
of interest from the
seat of military op-
erations.

Thursday, Aug 25th.

Candy. Mr Fore was
over again to-day,
and finished the
furnace. Monsieu,
or rather, Colonel
Baigley or Begli,
the Italian Exile,
paid me a visit
to-day, and gave
us an additional
dish for our military
feast. viz: Rabbits -
Wrote a letter home,
to be sent by the
next "Flag of Truce".

Finished "Adam
Graeme, of Mapesqui."
sent me by my
highly accomplished
and esteemed friend
Miss Kate O'Neil.

Friday, Aug. 26th.

Clear. Went down
the River James, in
company with my
nearly made friend
Col. Regli to the
"Westham Iron Works"
where I remained
all night with
Capt. O'Neil.

Saturday, Aug. 27th.

Clear. Rode to Rich-
mond this morning
in a buggy with
Capt. O'Neil.
While there, went to

clear. I rode down
the River James, in
company with my
nearly made friend
Col. Regli to the
"Westham Iron Works"
where I remained
all night with
Capt. O'Neil.

Saturday, Aug. 27th.

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mond this morning
in a buggy with
Capt. O'Neil.
While there, went to
see Major Crap, and
obtained from him
an order on Capt.
Weisinger, the issuing
Quartermaster, for
all cloth due me, by
act of Congress, by
the Gov. for the
twelve months last
past - as there was

mine on hand, failed
to obtain it. He at
having time to re-
main in the City,
placed the order,
together with a "Power
of Attorney" and
a certification of the
Government, in-
debtedness, in the
hands of Capt.
Thomas. Visited the
Robertson Hospital
and saw the mem-
bers of my Regiment
who were wounded
in the recent engage-
ment on the "Weldon
Rail Road." Depos-
ited my letter, to-
gether with two
for Willie, in the

"Flag of Truce" of-
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Winder Davis is,
as at first reported,
killed. On Thursday
last, Gen. A. P. Hill

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last, Gen. A. P. Hill
again attacked the
Enemy, posted in
force on the "Wel-
don Rail Road, in
the vicinity of Pearis
Station; striking
him by his Extreme
left. Gen Lee, in his
official reports says
that, on the second
assault, the entire
line was captur-
ed, with seven stand
of colors, two thous-
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remaining in our camp.
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low riding. We returned
to "Wethers"; took din-
ner with Captain O'Neil
crossed the River, James,
and reached the
"Grove" about six o'
clock P.

Sunday, Aug. 28th.

Dear. As before be-
ing received to-day,
there is a consequent
absence of news from
the Army. Mrs. Nelson

sent us this morning
a jug of cider, and
Mrs. Fife, a little but-
ter. Finished the "Red
Hands of Allie," and
commenced the
"Good Town"; both
of which were
loaned me by Miss
Kate O'Neil.

Sunday, Aug. 28th.

Clear. No papers changing received to-day, and is a consequent absence of news from the Army. Mrs. St. John

sent us this morning a jug of Cider, and Mr. Foye, a distiller butler. Finished the "Red Hands of Alletti," and commenced the "Good Town": both of which works were loaned me by Miss Kate O'Neil.

Monday, Aug. 29th.

Clear in the morning, but a slight rain fell in the afternoon. Wrote a letter to Buck, to be sent by the next flag of Truce. The "Chi-

cago Convention" met
Monday

Tuesday, Aug. 3rd, '88

Clear. Commenced the
manufacture of "Sov-
g hup's Molasses" at
the home this morning.
Finished "Sov hup's
Rum" today and on
the 24th ult. by ship
Kali O'Neil.

Wednesday, Aug. 3rd

Clear. Ship Kali O'
Neil, Capt. O'Neil, her
father, and Messrs
Syrington and Byrd
alias Dummett, for
me a visit to day. Vi-
sited Richmond &
the Chimney's Cas-
pital and saw, whilst
there, John Johnson,
of my company, who

The same day
"Senned to
Genl" signed me on
the 24th ult. Chy Wip
Kali O'Neil.

Wednesday Aug. 31st

Clear. Wip Kali O'
Neil, Capt. O'Neil, the
father, and Misses
Symington and Byst
alias Sumner's, for
me a visit to day. Vi-
sited Richmond &
the Chimney's Hos-
pital, and saw, whilst
there, John Johnson,
of my Company, who
was wounded in
the hands in the en-
gagements on the Mel-
den Rail Road, on
the 19th ult. Called
upon Mrs. E. P. Corpu,
and Miss Mary S.
Skinner, and pass-
ed a very pleasant
and agreeable time.

Went to the Clerk's office
of the 5th Division, &
obtained my fur-
length, which was re-
turned in the 15th
all'o. Went to the is-
suing Quartermaster
to secure my cloth
but, as usual, there
was none on hand.
Left Richmond at
11 1/2 o'clock, and
arrived at the "Grove"
about two. The "Soc-
iety of Friends" was
held on Wed. 4 day,
and very fair. The
claps not made.

Thursday, Sept. 1, /44

Clear and warm.
Received an invita-
tion from Mrs. Fore to
come and see her.

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Left Richmond at
11 1/2 o'clock, and
arrived at the "Home"
about 6 PM. The "Son-
of-Gun" was
under way to day,
and saw four other
claps up/ made.

Thursday, Sept 1. / 64

Clear and sunny.
Received an invita-
tion from Mrs. Fouts
come and see her.

Friday, Sept. 2. / 64

Clear. About four o'clock this afternoon,
Capt. Kimbrough and
myself rode over to
Mrs. Fouts and pap-
ed a very and de-
lightful time; reach-
ing home about tea-
time. Willis went to
Richmond this morn-

Leland
said
Kimbrough
another
his
Havin
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Hale
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of the
Jones
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Cloud
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remain
late
very
a great
there.

ning. and got back a
bunch ducks. No news of
interest from Beat of
Hav. Refusing a letter
from Jim J. - hear-
ing letter 15th of Aug.

Saturday, Sept 30

Belinda, with slight
dew for rain. Capt.
Kempthorne received
another visit from
his son came to day-
having returned, for
yesterday, to Miss
Kate & W.D. the book
she loaned me was
furnished with a

fresh supply, includ-
ing "Vivia" or the "Le-
cretia of Rome", a lot
of Harper's Maya-
Rines &c. Completed
Vivia this morning.
D

cloudy, with some
drizzle. Capt.
Reinhardt received
another visit from
his son Campbell day-
before yesterday, for
yesterday, to Mr
Hale & W.D., the latter
who learned me was
furnished with a

good supply, incl. 7
"virgin" or the "do."
out of Peru, a lot
of Harper's Maya.
Jones & Co. completed
Peru this morning.
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Sunday, Sept. 4th.

Cloudy and fall-
like. Capt. Rein-
hardt and myself,
with Mr. Fore arrived
this afternoon, and
remained to quite a
late hour. Passed a
very pleasant and
agreeable time. While
there, formed the

acquainted of a Mr.
and Mrs. Boston.

Monday, Sept. 5th.

Recd. a
visit from Mr. Fore,
who remained over-
night in the after-
noon. Finished Review.
No papers being re-
ceived to day. True
have no news from
the Army.

Tuesday, Sept 6th.

Rainy and very cold.
Recd. per paper brought
over by Mr. Fore, the
news of the fall of
Atlanta, and its oc-
cupation by the fed-
eral forces. Drest
sitting with Mr.

At 10 o'clock in the afternoon, finished the revision of the papers. Having received to day, from home no news from the Army.

Tuesday, Sept 6th

Rainy and disagreeable. Received the papers brought me by Mr. G. the news of the fall of Atlanta, and its occupation by the Federal forces. Went fishing with Mr. G. but met with very little success.

Wednesday, Sept, 7th

Clear and March-like. And wrote a hastily written letter to Lieut. A. B. Conrad, 24th Va. Cavalry, by Capt.

child, who is going to his
house to-morrow. Mr.
Jew came over to the
house to-day bringing
with him this Ma-
chine (threshing) for
Capt Keimbley. Re-
ceived through Miller
of papers from the mill,
in rather fullness.

Thursday, Sept. 8th.

Received, Captain Keim-
bley through Mr. Jew a
hundred bushels of
wheat this morning.
My friend, the Stab-
leholder, denied with

me to-day. Received
from Mr. Mallory,
Dr. Keimbley's History
of Napoleon, and
also another enti-
tled, the "Court & Camp
of Bonaparte".

Thursday, Sept. 8th.

Received, Captain Kinn.
through Throckmold a
hundred bushels of
wheat this morning.
My friend, the St. Albans
man, denied with

me 15 day. Received
from Mr. Wharton.
Dr. Throckmold's History
of Napoleon, and
also another entitled
the "Court & Camp
of Bonaparte".

Friday, Sept. 9th.

Received, Captain Kinn.
through Mr. Williams,
spent the day with
him to day - having
walked also the way
from Petersburg since
last evening. The
death of Gen. Mayan

is announced, in the
morning's papers.
Miss Kate O'Hall sent
me word, that she
was going to bring
a very nice young
Lady over to see me
on Monday, and so
that she proposed
to spend the day at
the Farm. Captain
Bembrough's negro boy,
who ran away, for the
fourth time, a few
days since, was cap-
tured and returned
to him late this eve-
ning, by Mr. Barton.
After having been in-
structed, she was
visited with the most
severe and exemplar-

ry punishment;
which operations
will be repeated once
for every day she has
been absent, if

very rare among the
fourth time, a few
days since, was cap-
tured and returned
to him late this eve-
ning, by Mr. Barton.
After having been in-
terrogated, he was
visited with the most
severe and comple-

xy of punishment:
which operations
will be repeated on
you every day he has
been absent.

Saturday, Sept. 10th.
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Cloudy. M^{rs}. Fore
sent me a loaf of
very nicely made
this morning. Capt.
Kimbrough's "Lumber
operations". Willie left
home after breakfast
this morning for
Richmond, P for
the purpose of re-
porting &c. The re-

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turned about six o'clock,
bringing papers
etc.

Sunday Sept 11th.

Clear in the morn-
ing, but a most
terrible thunder and
rain storm prevailed
for a large por-
tion of the after-
noon. Capt. O'Connell
and myself rode
over to the "Westham
Iron Works" and
while there, I called
upon Capt. and Miss
Kate O'Neil. and

passed a very pleas-
ant hour. With the
captain's abundant
experience great
difficulty in get-
ting across the same.

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for a longer por-
tion of the after-
noon. Capt. O'Neil
and myself went
over to the Westham
Iron Works and
while there, I called
upon Capt. and Miss
Kate O'Neil and

passed a very plea-
sant hour. With the
Captain's abundant
experience great
difficulty in get-
ting across the river,
and reached home
about 8 o'clock.
In returning, my horse
broke through a bridge,
and threw me, with
great violence, to the
ground, very seri-
ously injuring my
wounds. Required a
very pressing invi-
tation from Mrs. &
Miss Kate O'Neil,
to come and spend
the week with them.

Monday, Sept. 12th

Heard. Read to Rich-
mond; appeared
before the "Examining
Board" and present-
ed an explanation
of my feelings for
months days. On
Monday, the chief
surgeon for "Examining
Board" and the
Jesuit discussion.
The quarrel about the
apology - based
upon Mess. Cooper,
Mess. Tschudi and
Miss Mary S. Skinner.
Received from
the doctor two pres-

enting invitations to
come and spend
a few days with
them. Saw all the
boys from the Regt
now staying at the
Chimbrago, and all
appeared to be very
glad to see me.
Made a note by John
Johnson, of my com-
pany, to Captain

Spent the day -
Hospitals, the chief
surgeon for "Examining
Cases" and the
Foster Discharge.
The quarrel about the
epidemiology - based
upon Messrs. Cooper,
Mrs. Bachini and
Miss Mary S. Skinner.
Mrs. Redman from
the Clutter too, pres-

sing invitations to
come and spend
a few days with
them. Saw all the
boys from the Regts
now staying at the
Chimbrago, and all
appeared to be very
glad to see me.
Wrote a note by John
Johnson, of my com-
pany, to Captain
Trench, commanding
the 1st, requesting
him to send me, by
the first opportunity,
five Franklin's trunk,
40. after purchasing
the daily papers, and
left Richmond, and
reached home about
five o'clock. Found

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work, entitled, "El-
sner's History", loaned
me by W. P. Keali O'

Weir, on Sunday last.
No papers being re-
ceived at the Home to-
day, there is a conse-
quent absence of ab-

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